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Rose Thorn Staff

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THE ROSE THORN

Vol. 30, No. 17

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Friday, Feb 10, 1995

Student government elections certified despite apparant fraud

by Paul Sigler
Editor-in-Chief

Although considerable evidence indicates that tampering did occur during the Jan. 31 SGA elections, President Rob Wallace has withdrawn the case from the Student Judicial Council, citing a lack of evidence.

"In my mind there are a lot of irregularities in this election, and I have failed to totally convince myself who did [the tampering]," Wallace said in a statement released Thursday.

"It is unfortunate that this has happened and that those guilty cannot be brought to justice. This really hurts SGA and the students who were accused of doing this."

The controversy over the election results arose from several occurrences. Shortly before the election booth was closed, 20 votes were cast-- 10 for president and 10 for vice-president. All of 20 votes went to the same candidate on their respective ballots and 18 were marked almost identically.

Additionally, questions were raised over the fact that the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity showed a 100% voter turnout in the election. According to SGA records, this has never occurred before in any voter district. Two ATO students were on co-op at the time of the election and were per-

mitted by those running the election to vote by proxy.

Wallace stated that the actions were unfair to the rest of the co-op students who were not able to vote. "It seems unfair to me to give the opportunity to a selected few and not the rest," he said.

The election results were reviewed by the SGA Programming Committee on Feb. 5. The committee voted 4-1 to certify the elections, noting that the two winners won by large margins.

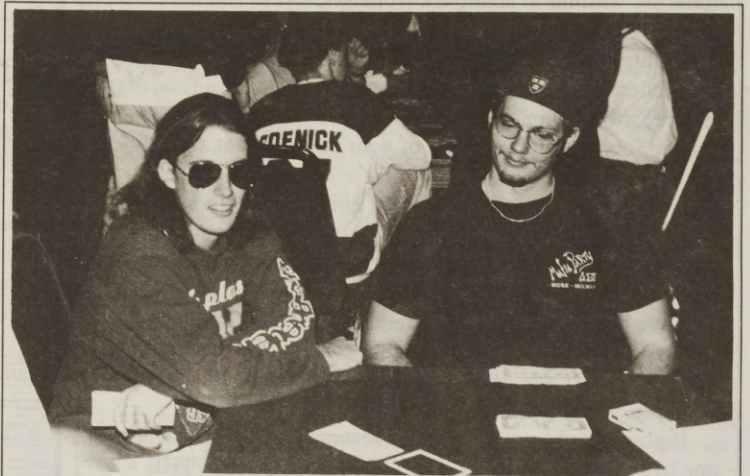
Craig Martin, a member of the Programming Committee, stated that the charges were based on speculation and that the rejecting the election results would have hurt the candidates in question.

"These certain ballots in question wouldn't change the results of the election," Martin said.

SGA advisor Dean Jess Lucas expressed disappointment at the shadow that has been cast over the election.

"While it is apparent that the candidates won fair and square, [the event] tarnishes the election... and is unfortunate for those elected," said Lucas.

Lucas acknowledged that the election had involved some "questionable conduct," but stressed that the affair was a



YOU GOT TO KNOW WHEN TO HOLD 'EM
Eric Cotton (right) and Henry Heist (left) were big winners at the Casino Night sponsored by SAB last Saturday.

Photo by Chris Dolphy

student matter. He said that no administrative action would be taken without a recommendation from the Student Judicial Council.

Wallace had asked the Judicial Council to review the case in order to determine if enough evidence existed to bring forth charges. After meeting with the Judicial Council, the out-going SGA president asked for the case to be dropped due to lack of substantial evi-

dence. Wallace expressed regret over the fact that the students responsible for the tampering wouldn't be punished, but expressed hope that the SGA Senate would amend election procedures accordingly.

"I am hopeful that the Senate will look into this matter more closely at their next meeting and fix election

See "Tampering", page 3

Trees fall, Union renovations commence

by Bob Flaherty
Thorn Reporter

Preparation work for construction on the Hulman Union began on Monday. According to Wayne Spary, director of Physical Plant Services, "Everything is on schedule," but he emphasized that this is just the beginning of the construction work.

Plans to expand the Union include a relocated and expanded game room, a new downstairs lobby, extended kitchen space, an enlarged bookstore, and various interior remodeling projects. Actual construction is scheduled to begin on March 6.

The expansion is to take place in two phases. The first phase, scheduled for completion in December of 1995, includes expansion of the

current building on all sides, excluding the south side. The second phase, not to be completed until the summer of 1996, will incorporate remodeling of rooms and expansion along the south side of the building.

For the convenience of the student body, utility hook-up projects which would cause major inconveniences are scheduled to be done over the upcoming quarter break and the summer. Interruption in phone service is possible, but should not be problematic.

The north side of the building will remain free of construction to allow students to travel to and from class until construction begins with the exception of February 20 through 24. During those days, a trench is to be excavated to lay temporary utilities for the Union and the

three residential halls located to the west of the Union.

Students who normally walk to class behind the Union will have to find an alternate route to class once construction begins. An elevated walkway is scheduled to be created after the project is completed.

Currently, trees along the southeast side of the building are being removed to allow for the start of a new driveway. This new roadway will lead to the relocated loading dock, which will replace the current patio area. Trees on the west side as well as the northeast side are slated for removal as the project continues.

Due to the south and north entrances to the union being nonexistent in the future, an emergency exit from the dining hall is being constructed. This emergency exit should be completed early next week.

Basketball top choice for first female varsity sport

by David Hile
Thorn Reporter

In preparation for co-education, the athletic department is now accepting applications for a women's basketball coach who will also serve as an associate athletic director. Rose-Hulman Athletic Director, Scott Duncan, expects applications to be taken through March 6 and wants to have a candidate in place by April 1.

The role of associate athletic director will have priority on developing the women's athletic program. According to Duncan, the position will "initially concentrate on women's sports, focusing on recruiting aspects, obtaining equipment, and scheduling."

The current associate athletic director, Jeff Jenkins will remain at the same position. Duncan expects that after the first year of women's athletics the two associates will be asked to handle similar "projects" which he assigns. At the present time there are no expectations to assign one associate to the men's program and one to the women's after the first year.

The athletic department plans to offer two new team sports for women and several other mixed-sport opportunities. The team sports are basketball and either volleyball or tennis, whichever shows more promise. Mixed sports include cross country, track, rifle, and swimming.

Rose women will compete in the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference (ICAC), the same

conference as the men.

Cheerleading is already considered a varsity sport although now the potential exists for an all-Rose-Hulman cheerleading squad.

The attempt to build a women's basketball team is receiving the most attention. Joe Dunagan, the head athletic trainer, has been "heavily" recruiting basketball players. Dunagan says this recruiting occurs through contact he makes with coaches in Indiana and Illinois, contacting women listed on several preseason all-state teams, and attending games of potential recruits. Dunagan pointed out that these efforts have produced a list of about fifteen players who have been admitted to Rose or who have shown genuine interest in attending.

Dunagan has also been busy recruiting for the other sports. The Rose-Hulman Admissions Office gives Dunagan names of women admitted to Rose. These students are sent a questionnaire asking if they have participated in sports and if they would have an interest in competing at the intercollegiate level. Responding females are sent a second letter which "focuses on the sport their interested in."

The results of the inquiries have provided the athletic department with an idea as to what sports will have sufficient numbers to field a team.

See "Athletics", page 3

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Greenpeace presentation offers facts, discussion

by Michael Poi

On February 14, at 8pm in the Moench Hall Auditorium, Greenpeace National Spokesman Christopher Childs will be making a slide and lecture presentation that will show the audience some of the problems in today's world. The lecture will cover a variety of environmental topics.

Childs, a member of Greenpeace since 1987, has worked as a technician with a Massachusetts environmental testing laboratory.

Greenpeace was founded more

than 20 years ago in British Columbia, where a small group of people came together to oppose the testing of nuclear bombs on Amchitka Island in Alaska. Since then, the organization has grown and expanded into a multinational organization that is dedicated to working to make the world a better place to live.

Students are encouraged to bring questions to the lecture and to share their opinions about what's being done to preserve our planet for the future generations.

This event sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Career Corner

SENIORS!

It is the time of year when many of you are making final decisions regarding your career plans. Some of you are starting to receive offers of employment, some have accepted, and some are waiting to hear back from employers you have contacted or interviewed with.

We are receiving numerous calls from employers requesting credentials of students who have not yet made a final decision regarding employment. It is imperative that you keep the Career Services staff advised of your employment status and availability.

If you have accepted an offer of employment and are scheduled to interview on campus, please inform our office as soon as possible, so we can make your interview slot available to another interested Rose-Hulman students. Recently, we have had numerous last minute cancellations and "no-shows" by students on interview schedules. This is frustrating to the employer who took time away from their office to try to fill positions and unfair to other students.

If you do not have an updated resume on file, please turn one in as soon as possible. **DON'T MISS OUT ON THE PERFECT JOB OPPORTUNITY!**

The Rose Bush Campus News and Information

MODULUS NEEDS HELP

Yes, your yearbook needs help. If you can write, take pictures, edit, lay out, or juggle flaming torches, you are just right for the job. Come to our weekly meeting, Wednesday night at 6:30. We meet in C217.

"BOWLING FOR RHINOS"

In an effort to protect endangered species, the American Association of Zoo Keepers is sponsoring the sixth annual "Bowling for Rhinos" on Saturday, April 22 in Indianapolis.

For only \$12, you can bowl three games after a pizza dinner. And, bowlers with \$30 in sponsors receive a "Bowling for Rhinos" T-shirt.

All proceeds from this event go to the Ngare Sergoi Sanctuary in

Kenya and the Ujung Kulon Sanctuary in Indonesia. These funds will help protect many species.

For information, contact the Campus Editor at the *Thorn*, or call Emma Cusson at (317) 630-2025.

REVIEW SESSIONS

Waves	G221	Tues., Feb. 14
CS 100	E104	Tues., Feb. 14
Integral Calc.	L130	Wed., Feb. 15
Calculus II	G310	Wed., Feb. 15
D.E. I	G222	Wed., Feb. 15
D.E. II	G315	Wed., Feb. 15
SEM	O233	Wed., Feb. 15
Mechanics	G219	Thurs., Feb. 16

MEETINGS / GATHERINGS

- Saturday, Feb. 11 - Riemann Mathematics Classic, G-221, 10 a.m. to Noon
 Monday, Feb. 13 - Faculty Affairs Committee Meeting, D-212, 4:20 p.m.
 Tuesday, Feb. 14 - Pi Mu Epsilon Meeting, G-219, 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Feb. 15 - President's Administrative Council, PA Room, Hulman Union, 8 a.m.
 Feb. 22 - President's Administrative Council, PA Room, 8 a.m.
 Feb. 25 - Indiana Association Of Historians Meeting, 8 a.m.
 Mar. 7 - Institute Meeting, E-104, 4:30 p.m.
 Mar. 10-11 - Rose-Hulman Conference On Undergraduate Mathematics

SPORTS

- Friday, Feb. 10 - Indoor Track, Early Bird Invitational, Shook Fieldhouse
 Saturday, Feb. 11 - Basketball, at Anderson University, Anderson, 3 p.m. (Game Broadcast On WJSH-AM 1300)
 Saturday, Feb. 11 - Wrestling, at University of Indianapolis Classic, Indianapolis, 10 a.m.
 Wednesday, Feb. 15 - Indoor Track, Vincennes University, Shook Fieldhouse, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday, Feb. 15 - Basketball, at DePauw University, Greencastle, 7:30 p.m. (ICAC)
 Thursday, Feb. 16 - Swimming, at Liberal Arts Invitational, Greencastle, All Day
 Friday, Feb. 17 - Swimming, at Liberal Arts Invitational, Greencastle, All Day
 Feb. 18 - Wrestling, ICAC Championships, Shook Fieldhouse, 10 a.m.
 Feb. 18 - Basketball, Manchester College, Shook Fieldhouse, 3 p.m.
 Feb. 18 - Swimming, at Liberal Arts Invitational, Greencastle, All Day
 Feb. 23 - Basketball, ICAC Tournament (Site To Be Determined)
 Feb. 24 - Basketball, at ICAC Tournament (If Team Wins On Feb. 23)
 Feb. 24 - Wrestling, at NCAA Regional Tournament, Wheaton, Illinois
 Feb. 25 - Basketball, at ICAC Tournament (If Team Wins On Feb. 23)
 Feb. 25 - Wrestling, at NCAA Regional Tournament, Wheaton, Illinois
 May 14-19 - NCAA Division III Golf Championships, Hulman Links
 June 20-21 - Sunrayce 95, Rose-Hulman

ENTERTAINMENT / LEISURE

- Saturday, Feb. 11 - Spring Fling (Square Dancing), Hulman Union, 6 p.m.
 Mar. 11 - Fine Arts Series, Autry Pinson As Mark Twain
 Mar. 18 - Fine Arts Series, Engineers In Concert

LECTURES

- Friday, Feb. 10 - Chemical Engineering Seminar, Hossein Hariri, O-205, 2:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Feb. 14 - Physics & Applied Optics Colloquium, "An Introduction To High-Temperature Superconductors: What Are They? How Do We Study Them?," Regina Neiman, University of Illinois, CL-119, 4:20 p.m.
 Tuesday, Feb. 14 - SAB Presents Greenpeace Program, GM Room, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, Feb. 15 - Financial Planning Seminar, "How To Take Control Of Your Paycheck," E-204 (Faculty/Staff Lounge), 10-11 a.m.
 Feb. 28 - Seminar, "Preparing For Change," St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ADDITIONALLY...

- Wednesday, Feb. 15 - Deadline For EIT Registration, Civil Engineering Office
 Feb. 19 - Last Supper For Final Exams, Main Dining Room, 4:30 p.m.
 Feb. 20 - Start Of Final Exams For Winter Quarter, 8:05 a.m.
 Feb. 21 - Computer Science's Expo '95, Hulman Union Lobby, 11 a.m.
 Feb. 22 - Student Visitation Day, National Engineers Week, 1-3 p.m.
 Feb. 23 - End Of Winter Quarter, 5 p.m.
 Feb. 24 - Fee Payments Due For Spring Quarter
 Feb. 27 - Final Grades Due For Winter Quarter, 9 a.m.
 Mar. 6 - Start Of Spring Quarter, 8:05 a.m.
 Mar. 9 - Regional JETS TEAMS Exam, Throughout Campus, 5 p.m.
 Mar. 25 - Midwest Invitational Programming Contest
 Apr. 8 - EIT Exam
 Apr. 8 - Campus Beautification Day
 May 27 - Commencement, Shook Fieldhouse, 11 a.m.

SUBMISSIONS TO CAMPUS EVENTS

Events may be published in *Campus Events* by any organization or individual. Simple announcements of times and locations may be submitted to Campus Calendar, in care of Dale Long, associate director of communications, at Box 14 or extension 8418. More detailed articles containing plans, agendas, and specific information should be submitted to the *Rose Bush*, via Karen Pershing in the mailroom.

All submissions must be made by Wednesday, at noon, in order to be published in *Campus Events* in the *Rose Thorn* on Friday.

Validity of computer GRE questioned

NEW YORK -- The Princeton Review today denounced the Educational Testing Service (ETS) for its January decision to reduce the number of days it will offer the computer Graduate Record Exam (GRE) by 75%. Calling this "the last straw" in a series of unfair policies grossly abusing the rights of students, John Katzman, President of the Princeton Review, says his test-preparation company may take legal action.

Says Katzman, "What ETS is doing to students is appalling. In knowingly developing a test with security flaws, ETS has violated students' rights since day one. But ETS's gross mismanagement of this test has now hit a scandalous level."

Because ETS canceled its February 1995 paper-and-pencil GRE, students who need GRE scores for fall grad school applications must take the more costly (\$96 vs. \$56) computerized GRE. Katzman says that ETS's latest policies--designed to thwart would-be cheaters on this exam--have made a bad situation worse for all students forced to take the botched test.

ETS announced on January 4th that it is reducing by 75% the number of days students can take the computerized GRE from February through May. With the computer GRE offered in 75% fewer locations than the paper-and-pencil GRE, Katzman pointed out the logistical nightmare for the tens of thousands of students who will have a difficult time getting access to the test. He predicts that ETS's mismanagement of this exam will keep some students from being admitted to graduate schools this

fall.

"Disclosure--affording computerized GRE test-takers the same rights paper-and-pencil GRE test-takers presently have to see and challenge their completed exam--is the most essential step to solving this problem," said Katzman. "In 1993, when the computer-adaptive GRE was launched, we presented evidence in a Federal Court that the test had critical security flaws, and fought for disclosure to level the playing field for all students. But ETS derailed our efforts to make this test fair."

In response to a lawsuit ETS has filed against the Kaplan Educational Centers for exposing flaws in the test, Katzman says that if the case goes to court, the Princeton Review will take legal action on behalf of students adversely affected by this situation. Attacking ETS's claim that Kaplan took steps to uncover flaws in the test because it was hurting Kaplan's test-coaching business, Katzman says, "Kaplan doesn't have computerized GRE test-preparation programs."

The Princeton Review helps more than 60,000 students a year prepare for the GRE and is the only company offering a test-preparation course for the computerized GRE. Its annually-updated book/disk guide to the exam, **THE PRINCETON REVIEW: CRACKING THE GRE** (Random House), is the only product available with software featuring a practice computer-adaptive GRE. The Princeton Review is also distributing to students a free six-page guide to the computerized GRE, available through 800-2-REVIEW.

Princeton Review expands services, offers on-line college and grad school information

NEW YORK- The Princeton Review today announced major expansions of its on-line services. Effective this week, students browsing The Princeton Review's extensive databases on colleges and grad schools ("http://www.review.com") can now--at a click--be connected directly to the schools' Internet sites for further information.

Said John Katzman, president of The Princeton Review, "This is what the net is all about. We're giving students our in-depth info about a college, sharing evaluations of it from students we've surveyed at the school, and then our links drive

the student to the college's door to pick up even more information. The response to it from students as well as from colleges has been tremendous."

The Princeton Review's World Wide Web server has been accessed thousands of times since its launch in early 1994. It offers information and advice about admission tests for college and grad school, and gives students access to The Princeton Review's in-depth profiles of hundreds of colleges and grad schools. These profiles include ratings compiled from Princeton Review surveys of 80,000 students attending the schools.

The Princeton Review has added two other new services at its World Wide Web site. A mailing list feature gives students and counselors the opportunity to join any of twelve news and discussion groups. Through these, people with common interests can share and receive information online on admissions and testing issues. Students may also download The Princeton Review's new electronic brochure.

People can reach The Princeton Review online through info@review.com or by phone, toll-free, through 800-2-REVIEW.

Engineering prowess, ingenuity keys to successful Hydro Power Contest design

KANSAS CITY, MO- The 1995 Hydro Power Contest provides students throughout North America an opportunity to demonstrate their engineering prowess, ingenuity, and mechanical skills while competing for recognition and thousands of dollars worth of scholarships, cash, and prizes. The hydro power contest challenges students to demonstrate their ability to design and build a device that converts the gravity potential of water into mechanical power.

College and university students, as well as other interested individuals, are invited to enter the 1995 Hydro Power Contest, which is being sponsored by 37 companies, utilities, and government organizations in the U.S. and Canada with ties to hydropower. The contest will be held during the Waterpower '95 conference in San Francisco, Calif., July 25-28, 1995.

To participate in the competition, contestants are required to construct a device that converts the gravity potential of water into mechanical power. Competitors can either design a device

producing maximum power or maximum efficiency. The mechanical power will be measured by the time, in seconds, it takes to lift a weight a fixed distance. The turbine design that lifts the weight in the shortest period of time wins. In the efficiency competition, the turbine that displaces the least amount of water to move the weight wins. A panel of industry experts will monitor and judge all entries.

The contest offers five categories of competition- four timed divisions and one efficiency division. Winners in each category will win cash plus a Hewlett-Packard scientific calculator and other prizes. Top winners in the College Student Division also will be eligible for scholarship funds. (To enter the College Student Division, an individual must be a student in the Fall of 1995.)

Contestants took home more than \$15,000 worth of cash and prizes from the 1994 Hydro Power Contest, held in Phoenix, Ariz. A mechanical engineering student from Grove City Col-

lege, Grove City, Pa., won first place in the undergraduate student division, and a civil engineering student from the University of Utah won first place in the graduate division.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate and broaden interest in hydropower as a clean, renewable, and environmentally sound way of generating electricity. More than 90 percent of North America's renewable electricity comes from hydro, from plants totaling more than 140,000 megawatts of capacity. Altogether, hydro contributes about 13 percent of all electricity generation in the U.S. and more than 60 percent of all electricity in Canada.

To enter the 1995 Hydro Power Contest, competitors must purchase a turbine kit for \$15. Both individual and team entries are welcome. To purchase a kit or receive more information, contact Laura Smith-Noggle, Hydro Power Contest Coordinator, 410 Archibald Street, Kansas City, MO 64111; (816) 931-1311; Fax: (816) 931-2015.

ATHELETICS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

From these studies Dunagan concluded that "there is not enough interest in volleyball to start a team next year." However, tennis has sparked promising interest, according to Duncan. Numbers are not as vital in the mixed sports where women can still compete without fielding an entire team.

Athletic facilities for women will have to be updated before next year. Duncan explained that there are two plans to accommodate female athletes. The first plan was submitted by the architects of the new athletic complex. Duncan said that "the architect's

plan, which coaches don't favor, takes locker room A and one-third of the equipment room and remodels it for women."

Duncan calls this "a nonsolution because it puts a squeeze on the men's program." He believes that a "squeeze" could create strain between the two programs.

The second plan calls for temporarily expanding the preexisting women's facility before a more permanent home can be found when new athletic facilities are built starting as early as the spring of 1996. The new buildings will include a new weight room and intramural locker rooms, freeing up space in the fieldhouse to build a women's locker room.

The Rose Thorn staff is looking for news reporters, sports reporters, columnists, photographers, cartoonists, layout artists, computer specialists, and ad salesmen.

Those interested in:

- enhancing their writing skills,
- working with a professional, dynamic team
- gaining practical business experience
- improving intrapersonal skills

should contact the Thorn at 877-8255 or at Box 170 or stop by the Thorn office (C216) and speak with the current staff.

TAMPERING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

procedures to insure that the next election is free of these types of irregularities," Wallace said.

Members of the Student Judicial Council echoed Wallace's sentiment.

"It seems that something should be done about people manning the ballot boxes from the same fraternities as some of the candidates," said Judicial Council member Ryan Shoemaker.

SGA Judicial Council Chief Justice, Geoff Lowe, believed that the case sent a strong message to the Rose-Hulman community.

"Although the case was withdrawn, I think it is clear that election procedures need to be reviewed," said Lowe.

1995 SGA President and Vice President Election Turnout

Organization	Voted	Didn't Vote	% Voted	% Didn't Vote
Delta Sigma Phi	44	29	60.27	39.73
Sigma Nu	26	9	74.29	25.71
Phi Gamma Delta	35	28	55.56	44.44
Phi Kappa Alpha	61	6	91.04	8.96
Lambda Chi Alpha	15	56	21.13	78.87
Triangle	25	33	43.10	56.90
Alpha Tau Omega	57	0	100.00	0.00
Theta Xi	8	8	50.00	50.00
Seniors	122	175	41.08	58.92
Juniors	149	136	52.28	47.72
Sophomore	168	155	52.01	47.99
Freshman	176	160	52.38	47.62
Grad Students	7	80	8.05	91.95
Consortium Students	4	5	44.44	55.56
Skinner	32	33	49.23	50.77
Deming	50	56	47.17	52.83
BSB	84	44	65.63	34.38
Mees	48	21	69.57	30.43
Blumberg	31	39	44.29	55.71
Speed	57	56	50.44	49.56
Sharpenberg	27	43	38.57	61.43

Catholic Mass

Saturday Evenings

7:00 pm in the student union.

(See the board for exact location.)

Also please note:

Fr. Martin Day, Catholic campus minister for Rose-Hulman and Indiana State University, is on campus on **Wednesdays from 1:00 to 2:30 pm**. Stop in at the music room of the student union and say hi!

Clinton program to reduce teen pregnancy would target sex education

Charles Krauthammer
Syndicated Columnist
The Washington Post

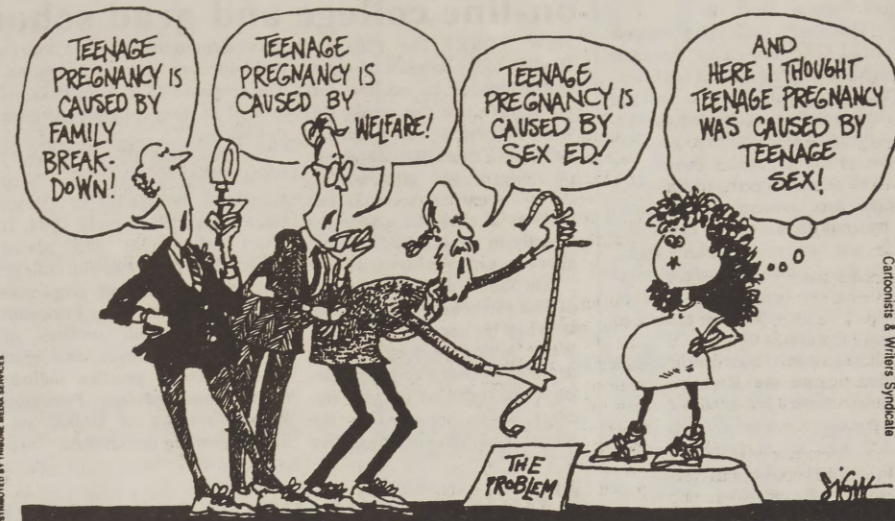
WASHINGTON—In his State of the Union address President Clinton declared "the epidemic of teen pregnancies and births where there is no marriage" to be "our most serious social problem"—a nice, if unacknowledged, nod to Charles Murray who wrote just that in a famous 1993 Wall Street Journal article. Murray called for an end to welfare for unwed mothers. He argued that if you are serious about our most serious social problem, you remove the oxygen—welfare—that sustains it economically from one generation to the next.

The president, however, did not reach that conclusion. He did not propose an end to welfare. Instead, he proposed a new federal program aimed at schools to reduce pregnancy.

The president's acknowledgment of the problem is laudable. And his desire to combat teen pregnancy is sincere. Only his logic is suspect. In addition to driver's ed and drug ed, schools will now have preg ed. Consider the balance of forces:

For a few minutes a week the federal government through some teacher will urge young girls and boys not to have kids. Yet that same federal government will through its policies be saying every day to every teen-age girl in the country: Have a child, make sure it is out of wedlock, make sure you have no job or prospects, and we will then guarantee you a monthly check, free medical care, and (under the proposed Clinton welfare plan) two years' worth of job training and child care, also free.

Here is the core problem with neo-liberalism, the "reinventing government" liberalism President Clinton represents. It wants to undo the unintended consequences of lib-



Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate

eralism's great social programs of the past—with yet more social programs. It is government with one foot on the brake to combat the other on the accelerator. The inevitable result is a system of contradiction and complexity, heat and waste.

A similar push-pull effect shows up in other kinds of welfare, the kinds highlighted in a stunning article in The Manhattan Institute's

For a few minutes a week the some teacher will urge young girls and boys not to have kids

City Journal by Heather MacDonald called "Welfare's Next Vietnam." She points out that SSI, the Social Security Administration's (SSA) disability program, is growing much faster than AFDC (mother and kid welfare). Why? Because the definition of disability has been expanded far beyond its

plain meaning and original intent. One rapidly growing category of disability recipient is misbehaving—a.k.a. "mentally disabled"—children. Another is addicts.

Most Americans have no idea that a quarter of a million of their fellows receive free medical care plus a government check of \$458 a month for addiction to alcohol or drugs. They are supposed to be in treatment, but fewer than 1 in 10 are. And some addicts, because of the delay in having their claims heard, receive initial, lump sum, retroactive payments of \$15,000 to \$20,000. These can go right up the nose.

Now, this is the very same government that is conducting a more than \$15 billion-a-year war on drugs. AWACS planes and Delta squads and Coast Guard patrols and police and prosecutors by the thousands: all assigned to wipe out the

scourge of drugs. And, on the other hand, the same government subsidizes addiction, pumping billions of federal dollars into the drug trade. Indeed, writes MacDonald, "the addict has every reason not to conquer his addiction, since that would mean losing his benefits, including

The conservative response must be to take away the handout

Medicaid."

The FBI and DEA and the Pentagon proclaim "zero tolerance" for drugs. "SSA's response to addiction and alcoholism," writes MacDonald, "ranges from 'enlightened' tolerance ... to a sort of willed ignorance."

Push-pull. The fundamental problem of the welfare state is that

any program that helps the disadvantaged is necessarily an encouragement to dependency. There is nothing new about this dilemma. The only thing new is the neo-liberal belief that an even more energetic government can solve the problem by adding yet more government interventions to the old ones.

The neo-liberal idea is to persuade or police people not to do what the government handout strongly encourages them to do. The conservative response must be to take away the handout. Establish a new criterion for government help: not "want" or even "need"—you and I need lots of things; need is not an entitlement to get from others—but need that results from a clear incapacity to help oneself.

For example, give SSI disability checks only to (1) those physically incapable of caring for themselves or (2) those mentally ill with real, incapacitating conditions such as chronic schizophrenia or profound retardation. Addicts—and school bullies now collecting as "mentally disabled"—need not apply.

Conservatism has a clear philosophical alternative to the neo-liberal welfare fixes. It should plainly say that the proper response to the catastrophic consequences of an old government intervention is not a new government intervention but a withdrawal of the first. Don't fix. Start over. Let's see if the new conservative Congress, now distracted with constitutional amendments and states' rights, can make that case.

(c) 1995, Washington Post Writers Group

Letters to the Editor

Two weeks ago, I wrote a letter to the editor presenting my views on coeducation hysteria. I received numerous complements on it from people who thought it was accurate and well presented. However, one particular phrase was taken out of context and used to evaluate the whole letter by an apparently large number of people.

The phrase was intended not only to grab people's attention (which it did), but also to realistically express the utter ridiculousness of a popular fatalistic attitude. I am truly sorry that so many people did not read my letter carefully enough to understand what I said.

But, like the majority of readers, I feel that the words I used, although vulgar, were appropriate.

Another suggestion that has been made is that I criticized two reporters unfairly. It was not my intention to devalue the well written and informed article by Jeff Nord and Andrew Nuxoll. In fact, I was criticizing an attitude which was emphasized by the discrepancy between the sub-headline and the article.

In the nearly five quarters I have been at this school, I don't think a week has gone by in which I have not read at least one breathless "update" on coeducation.

Many of these updates have been reports about how difficult it will be to coordinate the housing, how difficult it will be to recruit female students, how difficult it will be to change over the facilities, how difficult it will be for all the students to adjust with new people among them, etc.

I appreciate being informed, but it seems that the emphasis is on the difficulty. Most people take these things for granted, and in three years, people here will, too. The point of the letter that I wrote two weeks ago, and of the contested line in particular, was that the administration needs to quit whining about it's recently recognized responsibilities.

With all due respect to the administration, I recognize the sincere effort that you have made to make the change to coeducation easier. I do not mean to single anyone out, nor do I begrudge your conscientious work in this area. I am simply stating my perception of an attitude which is undoubtedly present and expressing a popular disagreement.

For those of you whom I have further offended, I apologize in advance to avoid finding myself writing a weekly column for the Thorn.

Michael Bickel

The Rose Thorn

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Terre Haute, Indiana 47803-3999
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The Rose Thorn is published on Fridays at
Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

The Rose Thorn welcomes letters and comments from its readers. We request that all letters to the editor be less than 300 words long. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for grammar, clarity and length (if over 300 words). All letters to the editor must contain the writer's signature, class year and phone number. All submissions will be confirmed before publication. Letters may be sent by electronic mail to Thorn@Rose-Hulman.Edu, but still must contain the writer's phone number for confirmation. For prompt publication, letters should be typewritten or printed by computer. All letters for an issue of the Thorn must be received before noon on the Tuesday prior to publication.

We would like to remind our readers that the views expressed in the Thorn do not necessarily represent the opinions of anyone other than the original author.

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For more memories, please see index

by Steven Williams
Thorn columnist

Life can get complex. Of all our experiences, all the events and moments and related emotions, we can only remember so much at a given time. For this reason it is necessary to index our lives, consciously and unconsciously. If it weren't for this indexing, we would have to keep everything at the tip of our mind or page through a few hundred past memories to recall one particular emotion.

On a conscious level, we might index through a diary or write ourselves a note to help us remember a simple fact. Indeed, anything that we write down may be considered as a road map to our feelings, emotions, and ideas. Think of something you have written in the past.

If possible, think of something you are particularly proud of writing for one reason or another. I don't necessarily mean prose. It could even be a math test. Now, imagine going back and reading what you wrote now that time has passed. (Even better, go back and reread it.) Hopefully, something amazing will happen.

Whatever you wrote has been recorded on the paper and shows at least part of what you were thinking to anyone who reads it. You can recall a part of what you were thinking simply by rereading what is on the paper. In addition to this, and more importantly, you will probably notice that there are things that you felt when you were writing that don't

actually appear on the page, but are still a part of your written work.

This idea is perhaps a little tough to grasp. A simple way of proving its validity would be to ask yourself the question: Does all the love appear in a love letter? With any luck the answer is a resounding "No!". For all the power of words, there are ideas that even they cannot contain. Yet, an amazingly large amount can be found by simply rereading the love letter.

This applies, though not as dramatically, to most math tests. Indeed, in writing the love letter, the lover has created an index to their thoughts. Of course, there's a good chance that the lover promptly gave away this index and might never see it again, but that isn't the point.

The more interesting type of index to our lives is the subconscious type. Of course, being the more interesting type, it is also more difficult to comprehend. The easiest way to understand this sort of indexing is by looking at a few particular examples. One of the more obvious indices is that of music.

It can be quite sickening to hear an old song on the radio, and have your parents tell you how the song reminds them of when they were in high school, or in love with someone, or just having a bad day. Songs may be identified with periods in one's life, specific events or even particular emotions. Songs are strong and effective indices. Certain songs take me right back to high school or to my freshman year of college. A

few simple notes, played in the right order can invoke a wide range of emotions. A few chords can often be indexed to a very specific emotion.

The power of these random occurrences, can range from pleasant to repulsive to inspiring. Trying to control these occurrences is generally not a good idea. As the hypothesis states, the more often the recurrence, the less vivid the memory or emotion... and it would seem to follow, the less likely we are to be inspired or even repulsed.

Lucidly, it is difficult to invoke spring, and therefore it is difficult to ruin the emotion that spring causes through over-indulgence. It is difficult to smell death without someone dying. It is difficult to reproduce a moment without the help of fate, nature, and everything else outside of the individual soul. But once this moment (or a reasonable facsimile) is reproduced, a piece of the soul can be referenced and experienced again.

A special note of thanks...

To All,

On behalf of many grateful patients in our area hospitals we would like to thank all of those who donated for us at the last blood drive.

By your donation, you have given something to as many as four patients. For the accident victim or the hemorrhaging mother, red cells from your blood may mean life itself. The cancer victim receiving platelets will see another year because of your gift. For open heart surgery patients, plasma is essential and your donation is irreplaceable. Cryoprecipitate that helps control a hemophiliac's bleeding is the gift of a lifetime.

The gift many of us have is good health, which is the gift you've given. For that, we thank you on behalf of the patients whose lives you've saved.

With Appreciation,
Mike Sullivan
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Stress revisited: The dangers of hyperventilation

HEALTH TEAM
A weekly column sponsored by the Health Service and the Counseling Service of Rose-Hulman

We spoke several weeks ago that the results of continuing STRESS is the most important etiological factor in a person seeking the care and service of a physician. In that discussion the focus of the patients' complaints involved primarily the gastro-intestinal tract, manifested by difficulty in swallowing, heartburn and sour stomach, gas, bloating, nausea and vomiting, recurrent abdominal pain and diarrhea vs constipation.

This same continuing STRESS induces complaints referable to all symptoms of the body and today we will pay special attention to the cardiovascular-pulmonary system and the hyperventilation syndrome.

Hyperventilation syndrome is made up of a group of symptoms that so few understand, involving so many, both young and old, and wreaks havoc and anxiety with those it affects. As the name implies, hyperventilation equals excessive breathing (overbreathing).

Anxiety plus STRESS is the basis for the overbreathing.

People tend to overbreathe unknowingly, but secondary to STRESS, with subsequent loss of CO₂ (carbon dioxide), which produces a disturbance in the blood acid-base imbalance. The pH is altered to the alkaline side. Excessive loss of CO₂, which we normally exhale, produces a depletion of CO₂ in the blood and the blood becomes relatively alkaline.

With this development of alkalosis, calcium tends to precipitate out of the blood and the subsequent hypocalcemia is responsible for the generalized numbness and tingling of which the patient complains bitterly. Associated with these parathesias the anxious patient complains of palpitation, a sensation of near syncope (i.e., a fainting sensation or blackout), a flushed sensation or wooziness, and dizziness.

A subsequent emergency visit is highlighted by their concern of impending heart attack, a stroke, or their deep concern of impending death. The muscle spasm and cramping that these patients experience with hypocalcemia has been described by

the anxious, STRESSED out individual as polio.

It is not difficult to imagine the sense of relief that the emergency room patient experiences when he or she finds after an intensive, exhaustive evaluation that her symptoms are related to a functional disorder, and not organic disease.

One must warn the patient that this myriad of symptoms will return, and the patient and the physician have a joint responsibility to stick together and work out a satisfactory solution to the recurrent symptomatology. Often times the patient is helped by breathing into a paper bag, which allows the patient to re-breathe the CO₂ that has been exhaled.

This allows the blood to assume a relatively normal pH and consequently calcium Ca is re-absorbed back into the blood. The hypocalcemia is corrected and the symptoms subside. In this manner, one can prove to the patient that these complaints are functional in etiology.

One also has the opportunity to prove to the patient that if he or she will intentionally hyperventilate, (breathe rapidly in and out for a minute or so), the individual can reproduce their complaints of light headedness, wooziness, and faintness. That often cements a better understanding of hyperventilation and allows the patient to better understand the role that STRESS plays.

We have emphasized the pathophysiology of the hyperventilation syndrome, and how to counteract same. In doing such, that is well and good, but one has not treated the patient satisfactorily unless he or she understands that STRESS is the underlying cause of symptoms that continue to be recurrent.

Our ultimate challenge is to define the ultimate cause of the STRESS and communicate the same to the patient. If we do not have a clear understanding of the factors that are producing continuing STRESS, and correct them, we will have failed the patient. Understanding and conquering same is a heartwarming experience for all concerned, and is a goal that money cannot buy.

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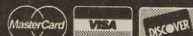


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Engineers hold off Franklin, clinch home tourney game

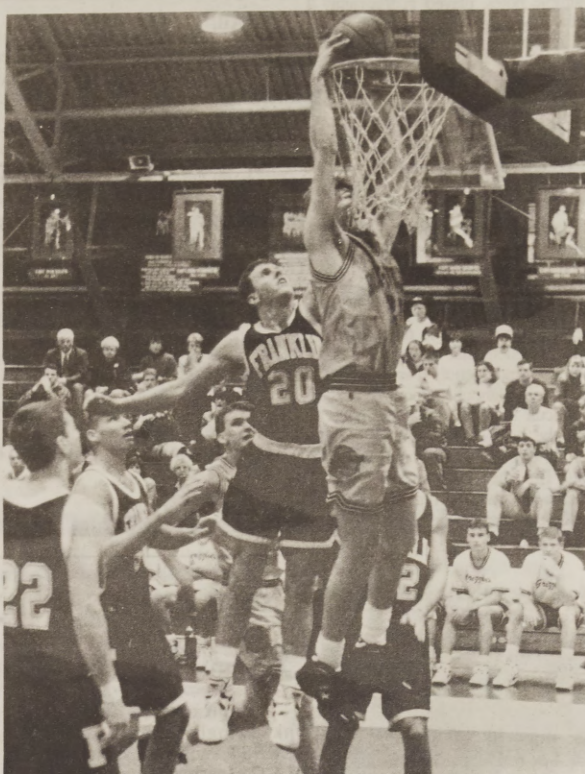
by Joel Gillespie
Sports Reporter

The hot-shooting Franklin Grizzlies made five three-pointers in the first half, on their way to a four-point halftime lead over Rose-Hulman during Wednesday night's game. However, the Engineers outscored the Grizzlies 22-8 over the first ten minutes of the second stanza, and held on for a 73-68 victory.

The win secured at least a third-place finish in the ICAC for the Engineers, which means that the friendly confines of Shook Fieldhouse will be the site of Rose's opening-round game of the conference tournament.

Also, the Engineers (14-7, 6-3 ICAC) are only a game out of second place in the league, following Wabash's upset of Hanover Wednesday night.

A road game at Anderson on Saturday is next on the agenda for the Engineers. Rose disposed of the Ravens 73-54 in Shook on January 21, but the game was much closer than the score indicated.



Junior forward Kiley Gwaltney electrifies the crowd as he slams home two of his 17 points in Wednesday's game against Franklin.

Photo by James Mann

The game is scheduled to begin at 3:00 p.m. Next Wednesday, the Engineers will travel to Greencastle to take on DePauw,

which was also an Engineer victim the first time through the league schedule. Tip-off for that game is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Engineers really played well as a team Wednesday night. Five players scored in double figures, led by junior forward Kiley Gwaltney's 17.

Gwaltney and sophomore guard Benj Glass dished out nine and six assists, respectively, consistently finding the open man for easy layups.

Junior center Jason Kear benefited from their generosity, scoring 12 points, ten of which came on assisted layups.

Rose got off to a slow start, as leading scorer Zack Johnson began the game on the bench, nursing a sore shin. Gwaltney got the home crowd going by driving to the baseline and throwing down a two-handed slam early on, but their enthusiasm didn't last.

The Engineers fell behind by nine points early, but had battled back to make it a tight game when Johnson decided to try out the leg with about six minutes remaining in the half.

Johnson was in obvious pain when he entered the game, and for a while it looked as if Rose

would have to do without much production from him.

But he got some adrenalin going, and twice swooped into the lane to put back offensive rebounds before the half. He played all but two minutes in the second half, finishing with ten points.

The teams slugged it out for the first five minutes of the second half, and the game was tied at 43 apiece when the Engineers took off on a 14-4 run that would put them ahead to stay.

Franklin quickly went on a run of their own to pull within three points, but Rose made nine of 12 free throws the rest of the way to lock up the win.

Troy Halt, a sophomore forward, was a force off the bench for the Engineers, chalking up 12 points and nine rebounds. Glass had 13, twelve of which came in the first half.

Mike Guth and Marc Steczyk, Franklin's leading scorers coming into the game, were held to 11 points total by the Engineers.

Rose allowed more points than their 60.1 per game average, but held Franklin far below their

College football recruits sign; Notre Dame ranked number one

In the world of college football, Feb. 1 ranks right up there with New Year's Day for some coaches.

After all, the dream of building a national championship usually begins with the right players. And those players usually sign Feb. 1, college football's national signing day.

The University of Notre Dame signed the nation's top freshmen class once again, according to recruiters and college

football analysts across the nation, while other powerhouse programs, such as Nebraska, Penn State, Florida State and Auburn, all scored high marks for their signees as well.

Notre Dame signed seven of the nation's top 25 prospects and four other players from the top 100.

"This is one year where not too many players we wanted turned us down," gushed coach Lou Holtz at a press conference.

"I've never stood up here before and had a more impressive group of people coming in."

Notre Dame should be able to bounce back from a 6-5-1 season with its outstanding freshmen class, which will include Randy Moss, a 6-foot-5-inch, 195-pound wide receiver from West Virginia, whom many experts consider the best recruit in the nation.

Florida State had an outstanding recruiting year as well, land-

ing quarterback Dan Kendra, considered the nation's top quarterback. Kendra originally planned on attending Penn State but changed his mind before the signing date.

The 6-foot-2-inch, 220-pound Kendra may have been drawn to FSU because of the Seminole's aerial attack. Although Penn State quarterback Kerry Collins had great success throwing the ball this year, the Nittany Lions usually field a run-based offense.

Auburn's Class of 1999 will feature two top 25 players, including standout defensive back Martavius Houston of Florida.

Last season's undefeated teams, Penn State and Nebraska, also ended up with a top group of players.

Despite losing Kendra to FSU, Paterno was still able to sign quarterback Kevin Thompson, who is considered one of the nation's top five high school quarterbacks.

Rose-Hulman Intramural Information February 10- February 16

Date	Event	Teams	Time
Feb. 12	Soccer (Minor - Div. A)	Deming 2 vs. Pike 2	3 p.m.
Feb. 12	Soccer (Minor - Div. A)	Dukes vs. Handlers	4 p.m.
Feb. 12	Soccer (Minor - Div. B)	Hands vs. Scharp	5 p.m.
Feb. 12	Soccer (Minor - Div. B)	LCA vs. Darkness	6 p.m.
Feb. 11	Soccer (Minor - Div. C)	ELFEO vs. Fubar 2	7 p.m.
Feb. 11	Soccer (Minor - Div. C)	BSB 2 vs. Red Ears	8 p.m.
Feb. 12	Soccer (Minor - Div. D)	Red Cards vs. Deming	1 p.m.
Feb. 12	Soccer (Minor - Div. D)	Dogfood vs. Pike 3	2 p.m.
Feb. 11	Soccer (AA - Div. A)	Whaktadahs vs. Futbol	3 p.m.
Feb. 11	Soccer (AA - Div. A)	Camels 1 vs. Pike 1	4 p.m.
Feb. 11	Soccer (AA - Div. B)	Beasts vs. Feat	5 p.m.
Feb. 11	Soccer (AA - Div. B)	Speed 2 vs. Oedipus	6 p.m.
Feb. 11	Soccer (Major)	8 Men Out vs. Strikers	12 p.m.
Feb. 11	Soccer (Major)	DSP vs. Sidekicks	1 p.m.
Feb. 4	Soccer (Major)	Camels 2 vs. Baker's Dozen	2 p.m.

Announcements

To be considered for post-season tournaments in basketball and/or volleyball, your results must be turned in to the Intramural Office by Friday, February 10.

Tournament play begins next week.

Sports Briefs

Wrestlers travel to Wheaton

The road-weary wrestling team received some welcome news upon its return from last weekend's Wheaton Invitational. The Engineers will host the ICAC Championship on Saturday, February 18. The championship was originally scheduled to be held in Manchester. The meet will begin at 10 a.m., prior to the Rose-Hulman - Manchester basketball game.

Senior Joe Labbe was the only one of five wrestlers competing at Wheaton to win two matches last weekend. The Engineers finish 20th out of 23 teams in what Head Coach Mark Buti called "the toughest meet on the schedule." Rose will be on the road again this Saturday at the university of Indianapolis Classic.

Results from the Wheaton Invitational

Weight	Name	Monon Bell	Cum
134	Joe Labbe	2-2	12-6
142	Jim Labbe	1-2	14-5
150	Eric Teitsma	0-2	2-14
167	Andy Horton	1-2	13-10
Hwt	Andy Schwandt	0-2	1-14

Track team has great showing at home

by Mike Miller
Sports Reporter

The Rose-Hulman track team was back in action this last weekend at home. Despite the bad weather, there was a larger turnout than usual.

The usual crowd of Vincennes, Rose, and local athletes were joined by assorted members of the Wabash and Indiana State track teams.

Rose posted six first places, two coming from sophomore Randy Pelkey in the 440 (54.67) and 600 yard (1:20.19) runs.

Other winners included freshman Ryan Loftus at a height of 14 feet in the pole vault, Jason Long in the mile with a time of 4:45, freshman Tony Hinlde in the 300 yd run in 34.47, and senior Mike Miller in the 2000 m steeplechase at 6:33.

In the throwing events, Troy Ricklefs threw a personal best 46' 1" in the 35 lb weight for fifth place. Ryan Summers followed in sixth place with a 37' 4" throw.

In the shot put, Greg Rosinski managed a 44' 24" personal best which was good for third place.

In the pole vault, Doug Kaltenmark and Andy Herbert dropped down to shorter poles to clear their first heights of the year. Kaltenmark cleared 13' 6" while Herbert made 12'.

Freshman Arvant Hill took second in his first running of the 50 yd dash at 5.9 s, and later took fourth in the 300 in 35.17 s. The 300 yd and 50 yd dash results are as follows:

300 yard dash:

Eric Hinkle	34.47
Arvant Hill	35.17
Eric Gappa	35.43
Mike Riley	36.17

Doug Kaltenmark	37.01
Ryan Loftus	37.11
Wade Schwartzkopf	38.01
John Welliver	38.04
Andy Herbert	38.27
Jeff Smith	39.23

50 yard dash:

Arvant Hill	5.90
Tony Hinkle	6.07
John Welliver	6.09
Eric Gappa	6.21

In the quarter mile, Pelkey was joined by Chris Seawood and Andy Denlinger. Seawood ran a 55.04 s, with Denlinger following at 60.99 s.

In the 600 Seawood ran a 1:20.49, followed by Greg Roberts, who ran a personal best 1:21.80. In the half mile, John Tomic ran a 2:08.94 for second, Bryce Clark finished 6th.

Running the mile were Jason Long, Nate Terpstra (4:46) Mark Law (4:49) and long distance specialist Kenny Anderson (4:52). Matt Likes ran to a personal best time of 6:34 in the steeplechase, and freshman Jared Cornelius ran it for the first time at 6:52.

The team achieved eleven personal bests in all.

Coach Welch remarked, "Arvant Hill and Tony Hinkle, both freshman, showed us they can contribute to the sprint group today and we're happy with that. Tony Ricklefs, our junior weight thrower continues to improve, and that's what we look for, improvement."

The track team looks to post more personal bests and improve on this past week Friday night starting at 6 pm.

Engineer basketball at a glance ...

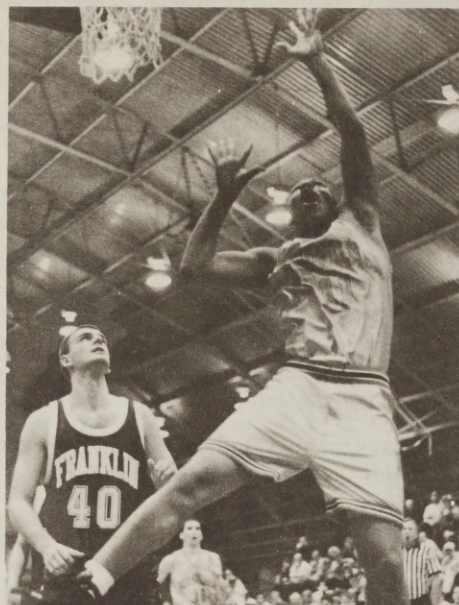
ICAC School	W	L	Pct.	H	A
Manchester	10	0	1.00	5-0	5-0
Hanover	7	2	.778	4-1	3-1
Rose-Hulman	6	3	.667	4-1	2-2
DePauw	3	6	.333	2-2	1-4
Franklin	3	6	.333	2-3	1-3
Anderson	2	8	.200	2-2	0-6
Wabash	2	8	.200	2-3	0-5

Wednesday's Scores

ROSE-HULMAN 73, Franklin 68
MANCHESTER 81, Anderson 67
WABASH 64, Hanover 52

Saturday, February 11

Rose-Hulman at Anderson
Franklin at DePauw
Hanover at Manchester



David Moore skies for a rebound in a game against Franklin. The win clinched a home game in the opening round of the ICAC tournament for the Engineers.

Photo by James Mann

Statistics for ICAC Games Only

Current as of February 6

Team

Scoring Offense:	6th	69.6
Scoring Defense:	2nd	63.4
Scoring Margin:	3rd	+6.2
FG Percentage:	5th	42.9%
FG % Defense:	3rd	41.9%
FT Percentage:	4th	71.1%
Rebound Margin:	2nd	+6.8
3 PT FG %:	7th	32.3%
3 PT FG Made:	7th	4.0

Individual

Scoring:	Johnson	2nd	18.3
	Gwaltney	4th	17.1
Rebounding:	Gwaltney	3rd	7.3
	Johnson	5th	6.8
Steals:	Johnson	9th	1.4
Blocks:	Gwaltney	2nd	1.4
	Kear	7th	0.8
Assists:	Gwaltney	6th	3.3
	Glass	8th	3.0
FG Percent.:	Johnson	3rd	48.6
	Gwaltney	8th	40.0
3 PT FG %:	Johnson	3rd	43.5

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DODGER CAP, 1981



SALARY CAP, 1995

Catch the Engineer cagers in action at Anderson University
Game begins at 3 p.m. and will be broadcast on WJSH-AM 1300

U of Miami football coach files suit: Wants reimbursed for his legal fees

University of Miami football coach Dennis Erickson has filed a lawsuit against the school, asking that UM officials pay his legal fees from the Bryan Fortay case.

Last August, Fortay sued the school and coach for \$10 million, alleging that Erickson reneged on an oral contract that Fortay would be the starting quarterback for the 1991 season.

Before the season started, however, Erickson named eventual Heisman Trophy winner Gino Torretta the starter.

Fortay immediately transferred to Rutgers University, sat out for the season in compliance with NCAA regulations, and became a footnote in college football history.

So far, 26 of the original 29 counts of Fortay's case have been thrown out.

The remaining three counts now are the basis for a second potential hearing on the case, in which Fortay also contends that he was forced to participate in a

fraudulent financial aid scheme that was carried out by a member of the athletic department.

Robert Blake, UM's general counsel, said Erickson was offered legal representation with the firm of Podhurst, Orseck and Josephsberg, the firm which represents UM in the case. But Erickson wanted his own attorney and retained Robert Dickman to represent him.

The university's legal fees were paid by the Federal Insurance Company, while Erickson paid Dickman on his own. Now he wants to be reimbursed by the university.

Blake said that he expects an out-of-court agreement between the university and the coach.

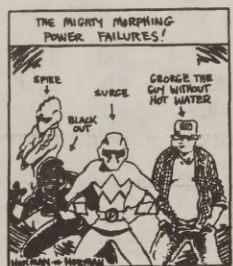
After a successful stint at UM, Erickson left the university for a head coaching job in the NFL.

Erickson was named the new coach of the Seattle Seahawks this year.

Top Ten Stupidest Things We've Ever Heard

10. "There are two kinds of truth. There are real truths and there are made-up truths." --Marion Barry
9. "We have only one person to blame, and that's each other." --Barry Beck
8. "The time is here and is rapidly approaching." --William Field
7. "It takes a virile man to make a chicken pregnant." --Perdue chicken ad, mistranslated abroad.
6. "You are partly one hundred percent right." --Sam Goldwyn
5. "That lowdown scoundrel deserves to be kicked to death by a jackass, and I'm just the one to do it." --Texas congressional candidate
4. "That's the most unheard-of thing I ever heard of." --Joe McCarthy
3. "Sure, it's going to kill a lot of people, but they may be dying of something else anyway." --Othal Brand
2. "If you can't keep quiet, shut up!" --Greg Ratoff
1. "If I entered into an agreement with that man, I would be sticking my head in a moose." --Sam Goldwyn

Skinner C-1



The Thorn is pleased to bring you yet another installment of the Page 9 Blank Space series. This blank space is, as always, brought to you by no particular person or group of persons and has no real meaning or significance. It is simply here. And when you look tomorrow, or next week, it'll still be here. Isn't that comforting?

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CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY LUNCHEON SERIES

A brown-bag lunch and discussion series. Wednesdays, Feb. 1 - Mar. 1, noon to 1:00 p.m. at the Campus Ministries Center, 321 N. 7th Street.

February 15-- Strangers Among Us: A Personal Journey. Dr. Karen Lui, Acting Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, ISU.

February 22-- Community Within Diversity: Myth or Reality? Dr. John Moore, President, ISU.

March 1-- Justice and Compassion for Those in Need: Community Responsibility? Pastor Roger Cheeks, Miracle Church of God in Christ.

"SERVING CHRIST ON CAMPUS" February 25, 1995, Purdue University Baptist House. Cost: \$5.00. Registration deadline: February 17. To register contact United Ministries Center, 321 N. 7th St., 232-1086.

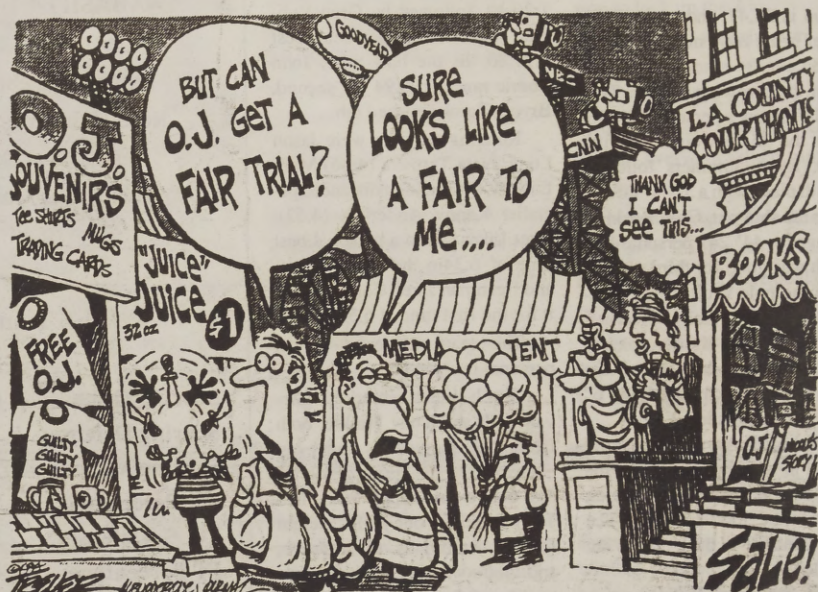
STUDENT FELLOWSHIP DINNER Wednesday, February 15, 5:00 p.m., United Ministries Center, 321 N. 7th St., 232-0186. All students are invited for a home-cooked meal. Bring a friend! Register by Tuesday, February 14.

Policies:

The Rose Thorn offers classified advertisements less than 30 words free to Rose-Hulman student, faculty, and student organizations. For submissions of more than 30 words, each additional word is \$0.10.

The Thorn reserves the right to refuse advertising which the editors judge to be discriminatory on the basis of race, religion or sexual orientation or that promotes violence, illegal activities or is in bad taste.

Submissions may be made at the Thorn office (room C216), through the Thorn Box 170, or by calling the Thorn at ext. 8255. Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication. Runs over one week must be renewed weekly by contacting the Thorn office, unless prior run arrangements have been made.



O.J.

by Berkeley Breathed

SOMEBODY'S LEAVING?!

WHO'S LEAVING?!

